

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE SALE!

... OF CANCELED ORDERS ...

**ONE
MAN'S
LOSS
ANOTHER
MAN'S
GAIN.**

**UP!
GOES
COAL**

THIS MAGNIFICENT STOCK is being rapidly depleted. Competition is paralyzed, and well it might be, when competitors face a sale at which goods are sold at retail for less than manufacturers' prices to merchants.

Hundreds of Fine Suits still left for you; men's, boys' and youths'.

Overcoats in great stacks, splendid quality and elegantly made. People marvel at them when they hear

**CLOTHING
GOES
DOWN.**

**GO
WHERE
THE
CROWDS
GO!**

the price. Some one may say, "I would not wear a cheap suit." Please remember that high prices are no guarantee of good values. Experience and rheumatism both come high.

The extraordinary circumstances under which this sale takes place permits us to offer you the very best while it lasts at prices that would not pay for the material at another time.

Come early before you miss the bargains. You may never get this chance again.

Here you are. Read carefully and compare prices and values:

KNEE PANTS — One lot of Boys'—durable —Strike price.....	10c.	MEN'S SUITS — Brown, herringbone and tweed, usual price \$6.50— Strike price.....	\$2.75	MEN'S SUITS — Finest imported, no better in merchant tailor shops, worth \$35—Strike price....	\$12.80	MEN'S OVERCOATS — In blue, black and brown Cheviots, sells readily for \$6.50—Strike price.....	\$3.50	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Melton Imported, lap seam, railroad stitched worth \$9—Strike price....	\$11.50	BOYS' SUITS — From 4 to 16, heavy Cas- simere, grand values, worth \$2.00—Strike price.....	76c.
KNEE PANT — One lot Cheviot, the 35c. kind—Strike price.....	18c.	MEN'S SUITS — All wool, nicely trimmed, seems impossible, worth \$10.00—Strike price.....	\$4.75	MEN'S SUITS — Imported, Very Fine Vicu- na Cloth, cannot be beat for quality and fit—Strike price.....	\$13.50	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Beautiful Thibet cloth, satin lined, silk velvet collar, finely tailored, sells for \$10.00— Strike price.....	\$5.00	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Usters in grays, browns and blacks, full length; heavy weight, \$8—Strike price.....	\$4.75	BOYS' SUITS — Better grades, regular price \$2.25—Strike price.....	98c.
MEN'S PANTS — Made well—will wear like iron—Strike price.....	49c.	MEN'S SUITS — In Fancy Worsteds, beau- tiful patterns, the \$12 kind— Strike price.....	\$6.50	MEN'S SUITS — Fine Dressings, worth \$6 per yard, trimmed with silk and satin, must be seen to be appreciated—Strike price	\$15.00	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Imported Meltons, silk sleeve lining, sold every- where at \$12.50—Strike price	\$6.50	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Medium weight, finely tail- ored, beautifully cut, worth \$13.00—Strike price.....	\$6.75	BOYS' SUITS — Double breasted, good; also Vestee style, made of fine quality, sells at \$3—Strike price.....	\$1.38
MEN'S PANTS — Fancy Cheviot, stylishly made, will give good ser- vice—Strike price.....	79c.	MEN'S SUITS — Fine Imported Royal Blue, superior in fit, guaranteed fast colors, worth \$14.00—Strike price.....	\$7.98	MEN'S SUITS — Elegant Meltons, raw edge, blue and black, fast colors, fancy cut, splendidly made— Strike price.....	\$10.50	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Fine Imported Kersey, blue black and brown, the \$18 kind—Strike price.....	\$8.98	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Genuine wool back, shaggy, sells the world over \$15— Strike price.....	\$7.98	YOUTHS' SUITS — 16 to 19, in Fancy Cassimere, worth \$5.50—Strike price...	\$2.50
MEN'S PANTS — 90 pairs—Fancy tailored, up-to-date. Sell at \$3.50— Strike price.....	\$1.39	MEN'S SUITS — Finely tailored, satin lined piped and yoked, worth \$22—Strike price.....	\$9.75	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Strong and durable, the \$5 kind—Strike price.....	\$2.25	MEN'S OVERCOATS — Imported Melton, finely tailored, raw edge, worth \$18.00—Strike price.....	\$9.50			YOUTHS' SUITS — In Blue and Black, excep- tionally fine value, worth \$3.00—Strike price.....	\$3.75
MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS — Checks, blue and black, sell readily at \$5.00—Strike price.....	\$1.65										

CANNON BALL CLOTHING CO.

219 MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA.

THE COTTON CROP OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Estimate is Four Hundred
and Fifty Thousand Bales.

IT IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

The Norris-Marshall Nuptials—The State
Has Passed Virginia in Growth in Popu-
lation—A Monument to the Late Calvin
H. Wiley Suggested—The Colored Fair
Brings to Light a Striking Instance of
Industrial Development—Other Matters
in the Tar Heel State.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—The New Or-
leans Times-Democrat to-morrow
morning will publish the full estimate
of the cotton crop of 1900. The Times-
Democrat has the reputation of mak-
ing the most accurate estimates of any
newspaper in the South, and its figures
will be awaited with interest.

The Raleigh correspondent estimates
the crop of this State at about 450,000
bales. The crop last year was 500,000
bales, in round numbers, and Commis-
sioner Patterson had named those fig-
ures as the yield for 1900. But he now
thinks it will not reach that.

There is a considerable top growth
on very rich lands, but not very much
of it is coming to maturity, and it will
hardly affect the total. There cannot
be over 5,000 to 10,000 bales of this sec-
ond crop. The last report of the De-
partment of Agriculture put the crop
condition at 68 per cent.

NORRIS-MARSHALL.

Cards were issued to-day to the mar-
riage of Mr. Joel King Marshall to
Miss Ethel Norris, which will occur at
the residence of the bride's parents,
No. 421 North Blount street, on Wed-
nesday morning, the 14th day of No-
vember, at 11 o'clock.

This marriage is of more than usual
interest to Raleigh people on account
of the popularity of both the contract-
ing parties in Raleigh's social circle.
Miss Norris is the charming daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Norris, and is
one of the most attractive members of
the younger social set.

Mr. Marshall is the son of Dr. M. M.
Marshall, a prominent young business
man, and has a large circle of friends.
No cards will be issued in the city.

WE PASS VIRGINIA.

North Carolina, for the first time in
its history, passes Virginia in popula-
tion. The census returns, as printed
in the Times yesterday, show that this
State has 1,391,992 people and Virginia
1,354,184, a difference of 37,808. In 1890
North Carolina had 1,617,947 people,
and is shown an increase of 274,045.
It was a fine showing for the "Old
North State." Only Georgia and Tennes-
see lead this State in the South, of
course always excepting the empire of
Texas, and the percentage of our in-
crease has been larger than either of
the leaders. Our development in man-
ufactures has been especially marked,
and was predicted that as a result of
the Wilmington revolution and the
passage of the Constitutional amend-
ment, there would be a decrease in the

colored population, and reports have
been frequently sent out that there
was an exodus from the State. But
the census figures show a large in-
crease in the population.

A MONUMENT SUGGESTED.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Mebane has received a letter from Mr.
R. W. Askew suggesting the erection
of a monument to Calvin H. Wiley, a
former Superintendent of Public In-
struction, and the promoter of the pub-
lic school system. The Wiley School in
Raleigh is named in his honor. Superin-
tendent Mebane's reply is as follows:
"R. W. Askew, County Superinten-
dent, Windsor, N. C.:

"My Dear Sir:—I most cheerfully ap-
prove of the idea of erecting a monu-
ment in the Capitol square at Raleigh
to the memory of Calvin Henderson Wil-
ley.

"I suggest that the county superin-
tendents arrange to have a Calvin Wil-
ley day in the respective schools of
their respective counties.

"On this day have appropriate exer-
cises by the children and a sketch of
the life and work of Calvin Wiley by
the teacher or some one selected for
this purpose by him.

"I want the children to have a part
and interest in the work, but I also
want the State of North Carolina to
share in this work, and I shall recom-
mend that the next Legislature appro-
priate \$3,000 towards a Wiley monu-
ment.

"It is well that we have honored our
soldiers for their valor. It is with pride
that we point to the monument to our
Confederate soldiers; the monument of
Washington, and the monument to the
memory of V. Vance.

"It will also be well for the State to
commemorate the great work of Calvin
Henderson Wiley for the education of
her children.

"He has served his State, not on the
battlefield, but in the homes, travers-
ing the valleys, hills and mountains
at a great sacrifice of time and labor—
and why? Because he loved North
Carolina and her children.

"I think Friday, December the 31st,
would be a good time for Wiley day.
Let the children have the exercises re-
ferred to and invite their parents and
friends out on this day, and parents
and children given an opportunity to
give something for a Wiley monument.
The fund could be kept by the county
superintendent, the record of the
school contributing, and the amount
given by each.

"With best wishes for the success of
the movement.

"I am yours truly,
"C. M. MEBAHE,
"Supt. Public Instruction."

THE COLORED FAIR.

The colored fair is now in full swing,
and a large crowd was on the grounds
to-day.

The parade to-day was larger than
yesterday, the marshals numbering a
dozen, the band and carriages follow-
ing.

Rev. J. E. King, the rector of the Ra-
leigh colored Episcopal Church, tells
the Times that probably the most
striking instance of the industrial de-
velopment of the negro race is at Pay-
etteville, N. C., where a silk mill is op-
erated entirely by negroes.

It has been running about a year,
and is operated by a New Jersey syn-
dicate. It is run entirely by negroes,
excepting two white carpenters, one
loom fixer, and all the rest are negroes
in every department. It is run by a
large Corliss engine, and the factory
makes its own electric lights. The
payroll is about \$2,000 a month. It has
75 or 100 employees. The bookkeeper
is a young woman, the daughter of
Bishop Hood, the colored Methodist
bishop of the State.

The silk manufactured is sold in the

Northern markets at 2½ to 3 cents per
yard cheaper than the same class of
silks can be sold from Northern towns.
Specimens of the silk, raw and dyed
in colors, will be put on exhibition at
the colored fair.

EDENTON.

THE BIRD HUNTING SEASON—
PERSONAL MENTION.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Edenton, N. C., Nov. 1.—Senator C.
S. Vann went up to Wardville (this
county) this morning to deliver a po-
litical address.

This being the first day of the bird-
hunting season of 1900, lovers of the
sport are out in large numbers.

Mr. Wm. Bond returned to-day from
Tyrrell Court.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Faulkner, of
Wilmington (bride and groom) were
at the Bay View last evening.

Mr. T. E. Gardner returned on
steamer Olive last night from Ahoskie,
N. C.

A carrier pigeon was found dead by
Mr. H. Walke at Avoca Sunday.
Around the dead bird's ankle was a
silver band on which was inscribed
the following: "N. H., 13, 390."

Mr. W. A. Leggett left on steamer
Olive last night for a short stay in
Hobgood.

DURHAM.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH IN COTTON
MILLS.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 1.—A Durham-
ite who spent Sunday in Alamance
county and returned home Monday,
says that the strike, or rather lock-out,
is still on, and the outlook is that there
will be quite a siege of it before the
matter is settled. This gentleman is
author of the National Union of Textile
Workers is on the scene and has be-
gun to issue provisions to the men out
of employment. This agent of the
National Union says that it will be a
fight to a finish, and that the national
organization will stand by the opera-
tives until the last. My informant
says that the National Union has not-
ified the mill men that unless the strike
is settled and the demands of the work-
men granted a national boycott will be
declared against the goods manufac-
tured by the mills involved in this
trouble. There was a meeting of the
union men Saturday night and it is
said that about 1,000 were present. In
all, it is claimed that there are some
5,000 people out of employment in Ala-
mance county.

Holliness County Organization.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—Holliness
evangelists have been holding meet-
ings in Davie and adjoining counties
for several weeks past, and now they
announce their intention to organize
a "County Holliness Association" next
Sunday at 3 o'clock, composed of those
who are advocates and friends of the
Holliness of all denominations for the
purpose of promoting and fostering the
cause of Holliness in Davie county.
They desire it understood that this is
not to be a new church, but is to pro-
mote and foster the Holliness work in
all the churches. Therefore members
of all churches who honestly believe in
or profess Holliness, are invited to be
present next Sunday evening and par-
ticipate in the organization.

CHARLOTTE.

Visit From Archbishop Martinelli,
Representative of Pope Leo XIII.

Interesting Exercises at the Catholic
Church, Where the Distinguished Visi-
tor Made a Brief Address, Emphasizing
the Importance of Education.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 1.—The pre-
sence in this city yesterday of Most
Reverend Sebastian Martinelli, the rep-
resentative in the United States of
Pope Leo XIII, and the most promi-
nent Catholic divine in America, was
an event of peculiar significance to the
Charlotte Catholics.

The delegate arrived at the Southern
depot at 10:10 in the morning from Sa-
vannah. He was accompanied by Rt.
Rev. Ed. P. Allen, Bishop of Mobile,
Ala., and Rt. Rev. Bishop Hald, of St.
Mary's College; Rev. Dr. Rooker and
Rev. F. Bernard. The distinguished
visit was met by Rev. F. Francis, Dr.
D. O'Donoghue and Messrs. George M.
Meyer, and in charge of this delegation
the party proceeded to St. Peter's
Catholic Church.

When the carriage reached Second
street the chimes rang out tones of
welcome. The pavement in front of
the church was crowded with people,
anxious to see and honor the apostolic
delegate and his associates.

Within a few minutes afterwards a
large number of people assembled in
the church, where the high altar and
side altar were prepared for services.
The papal delegate celebrated mass at
the high altar, while, at the same time,
Bishop Allen officiated at the side altar.
During the mass Miss May Hall sang
"I Heard the Voice of Jesus," and Mrs.
E. H. Ray sang Verdi's "O Salutaris."

AN ADDRESS.

Immediately after mass Father Francis
asked his excellency to address the
congregation, and though apparently
taken by surprise, he consented, say-
ing:

"My Dear Children—I am glad of the
opportunity of meeting you here in the
house of God. I am the representative
of one of the greatest Popes that has
ever ruled the Church—one who takes
every care of the spiritual as well as
the temporal welfare of the Church—
and who takes especial interest in the
education of the children of the church,
because so much depends upon the
Christian education of the children.

The Church, who is our mother, daily
reiterates the beautiful words of our
Savior: 'Suffer the little ones to come
unto me and forbid them not, for of
such is the kingdom of heaven.'"
"I see the good Sisters of Mercy pres-
ent, which tells, unmistakably, of your
parish school, where, with the aid of
your good, zealous parish priest, the
children are not only taught the ordi-
nary branches, but where especial at-
tention is paid to instilling good reli-
gious principles into the hearts and
minds of the scholars."

"As Christian parents you should
avail yourselves of the opportunity of
sending your children to the parish
school."

"And, my dear children, you should
make the best of this blessed time in
school. Education means development,

You have a soul as well as a body to
be cured for. You must be good and
upright—strive to grow more virtuous
every day, and then you will be as
happy as any one can be in this world.

"Now if you will kneel down I will
bestow on you the papal blessing."

After the blessing the visiting party
repaired to the dining-room in the rec-
tory, where Miss Katie Meyer, Father
Francis' sister, had prepared an ele-
gant breakfast. The room was approp-
riately decorated in white and yellow,
the papal colors. All enjoyed the repast
and, after a short conversation in
Father Francis' study, the party went
to Belmont on the 12:25 train.

THE AFTERNOON.

The delegate spent the afternoon vis-
iting at the college, academy and mon-
astery and returned at 6:10 to the city
and to the rectory, where supper was
served.

After supper quite a number of Cath-
olics called on the papal representative
and were pleased with his kind and
fatherly manner.

Before leaving for Washington on the
vestibule the distinguished prelate
asked many questions about Charlotte.
The buildings, public and private, all
interested his excellency, and he even
remarked upon the excellent condition
of the streets.

Father Francis and his congregation
feel highly complimented at having the
Pope's representative in their midst.
In bidding good-bye the delegate ex-
pressed himself as most pleased with
his stay here, and extended an invita-
tion to Father Francis to visit him in
Washington.

ELIZABETH CITY.

CORNER-STONE LAYING—OTHER
BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Nov. 1.—The
corner-stone of the new Methodist
Church, Epworth, at Riverside, was
laid by the Masonic fraternity yester-
day. Addresses were delivered by Rev.
R. C. Beaman and Hon. E. F. Lamb.
The public confidently expected and
received an intellectual feast. This
church is the fruit of the zealous and
consecrated labors of Rev. Charles R.
Taylor.

OTHER BUILDINGS.

A brick annex is being built to the
Arlington Hotel. It takes the place of
the old wooden structure which was
torn down a few weeks ago. It will
add materially to the comfort as well
as to the appearance of the hotel.
From its window you can catch a beau-
tiful view of the Pasquotank river
shimmering in perfect loveliness be-
neath the golden rays of the sun or
gently undulating like waves of molten
silver as the moon smiles sweetly upon
it.

The Nash and Finner buildings in
Pointexter street are now rapidly ap-
proaching completion. The Kramer
Bros. are laying the foundation for a
large store building in the same street.
Pointexter street bids fair to be the
business centre of the city in the near
future.

OUR MILLS.

While many mills in other parts of
the country are shutting down our mills
are running on full time. Our cotton
plant runs day and night and even then
is unable to supply the demand.

REMOVAL.

The Economist, presided over by the
nestor of the North Carolina press, Col.
R. B. Creech, has moved into new quar-
ters. May the cogitations of the ven-
erable editor not be disturbed nor the
fecundity of his pen checked by his re-
moval from his old sanctum and his ac-

customed surroundings. Rather may it
give him a new lease of life and added
buoyancy and vigor.

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

Hon. J. B. Leigh, Democratic county
chairman, is getting his forces in prop-
er alignment for election day. Pas-
quotank county will do its full duty and
roll up a fine vote for the Democratic
ticket.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

The Masonic address by the Hon. E.
F. Lamb at the laying of the corner-
stone of the Bayside Methodist Church
Wednesday is spoken of in the highest
of terms.

Mr. W. H. Zoeller, the photographer,
is removing to his new gallery over
Dr. Aydtlett's drug store, Main and
Pointexter streets. It is one of the
finest in the State.

Mr. M. Owens is removing his stock
of furniture to the brick building on
Pointexter street recently occupied by
Rollinson & Whitehurst.

The tract of land of Mr. John F.
Davis, deceased, being a part of the
Great Park estate, was sold yesterday.

Messrs. N. R. Parker and David
Smithson, who have been ginning cot-
ton on North Road street for several
weeks, have closed down for the sea-
son.

Mr. Tom Blunt has opened a grocery
business in the old Whitebe building,
corner of Main and Road streets.

Mrs. George Tebault died at the
home of her husband on Beach street
Wednesday night.

Mr. William Morgan, formerly of this
place but now of Oriental, is in the
city visiting relatives and friends.

Hon. Carl Duncan, Collector of In-
ternal Revenue at Raleigh, is in our
city on official business.

University Football Team.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 1.—The Uni-
versity football team left yesterday
morning on a special car for a Western
tour. It will be gone about a
week. It has already arranged for
three games on this trip: one with
Tennessee, at Knoxville; one with
Vanderbilt, at Nashville; one with
Sewanee, at Atlanta. Manager Carr
and Coach Reynolds took with them
on this trip Council, Rankin, Brem,
Osborne, Bennett, Phifer, Roberts,
Smathers, Makeley, Graves, MacRae,
Graves, E.; Donnelly, Berkeley, Ebbs
and Faust.

HERTFORD.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Hertford, N. C., Oct. 31.—The Dem-
ocrats of this county will have a rou-
sing big time here Monday night, No-
vember 5th, if an oyster roast and big
speeches count for anything. Every-
body is invited out.

FOR RENT—THE TWO MODERN
business buildings corner Water and
Main streets, Elizabeth City, N. C., now
occupied by Moses Welsch. Possession
given January 1st, 1901. Apply to JACOB-
SKY BROS., Portsmouth, Va. set-1m

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

has been used by Millions of
Mothers for their children while
Teething for over Fifty Years. It
soothes the child, softens the
gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colic, and is the best remedy for
diarrhoea.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.